KEIPER RECONCILED.

WHEELING, WEST VA., SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 24, 1883.

The Intelligencer.

omee: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street

now. Neither was the tariff.

ARTISTICALLY the Bazaur was a great success. Let us hope that it was not less

GENERAL KEIFER talks modestly and with manly dignity about the Speakership compliment. Mr. Phelps went off without tak-

CLEARLY the London News is the man to be the Khedive of Egypt. He knows instinctively and almost exclusively what a

It is a large and juicy plum that those Pennsylvania legislators have, and they are not in haste to let go of it. A fine

Ir this isn't the time to withdraw the British troops from Egypt perhaps it is the time for the British troops to show themplyes of some service to Egypt. The Der-

wheat field and the cotton patch" of his editorial room, but that does not prove beyond a reasonable doubt that American workmen would enjoy living on the husks

They must have bright lawyers in Massschusetts, where a man spends ten years in the Pententiary before it is discovered that it was contrary to law- to put him

the efficient managing editor of the Washington Republican, he s accepted the like place on the New York World. Mr. Snow-den has already made his mark as a jourfind him a foeman worthy af their steel.

Such Southern newspapers as the Atlanta Constitution, Macon Telegraph and Savan-nah News are for Randall. Yet Carlisle's triends are trying to make a "Solid South" egainst Randall by quietly circulating the report that he is forcing a sectional issue into the Speakership fight. There ought

a National bankrupt law. The former law was obnoxious because of its many defects A bankrupt's assetts were eaten up by fees. and creditors derived little comparative benefit. Business interests require something better than a bankrupt system ar-

ABBOAD a public man's "lot is not a the favorite target for ambitious artists sives and infernal machines. The Socialist Wolff, who wanted to raise the German Embassy, seems to have been caught redhanded. The German Govennment will not go to war with England to preserve Mr.

The Anglican Curate in Canada who has Salvationists is only falling in with the spirit in which the Salvation Army has been received by leading lights of the Church in England. Whatever may be the need of the movement here, and whether its results are great or small, it has been recognized in England as a religious and social power that stands by itself in its own

telling a New York Post reporter almost a column about Patti's diamonds-how they are worth \$200,000, how she cares for them only as stage ornaments, how four functionaries known as "Patti's diamond men" wear paste diamonds! These rivalries of theatrical managers beat the heart-burnings

HE HATED BORROWING.

A Boy Shoots a Playmate for Asking a Chew of Tobacco. Lyschillan, VA., November 23.—Last

night, on the farm of General Granville Morman, in Bedford county, two boys, John Spooler and Richard Newcome, age ten and fourteen years, were sitting in the stable yard talking. Newcome was chewg tobacco. Spooler remarked that he oked as if he enjoyed chewing, where-pen the other remarked that he the the other remarked that he had always hated borrowing and had made it the rule of his life that be would shoot the first man that ever he would shoot the first man that ever asked him for a chew of tobacco. Spooler then said: "Dick, give me a chew." New-come put his hand in his pocket and said: "If you ask me again, I'll shoot you." Spooler repeated the request, and his companion drew a small pistol and shot him in the stomach. The wounded boy lived only an hour. The two had been fast friends and playmates. Since the commission of the deed the young murderer has been overwhelmed with grief, and said he did it in a fit of passion.

Washington, D. C., November 23.-Ser-Court that Captain Pike told him when the vessel reached Cape Sabine he felt disposed to delay several days, but Gar-lington discovering, a lead to the North, urged a forward mouement. It will be remembered that Garlington war ordered to take advantage of every lead and push northward as rapidly as possible.! Sergeant Kenney testified that the crew of the: Protens was good for nothing

noting as any income as the property of the proteins was good for nothing of the Proteins was good for nothing as rillors or anything else. He believed they intended to steal Garlington's boats. He has been cautioned to be on the look-out for himself.

A Father Seeking Vengeauce

CHICAGO, November 123 .- A Daily Neu father of murdered Zara Burns, accompanied by a dozen rough-looking fellows, pase I through here for Lincoln, Ill., this previously attempted to make a personal attack on O. A. Carpenter, arrested for the crime, is is thought the present journey is taken for a like purpose. A large number of people have gone to Lincoln in expectation of an encounter of some character.

LABOR AND TRADE.

COAL MINERS! ARBITRATION AGAIN.

Meeting at Pittaburgh and an Umptre Chos Collapse of the Scheme to Reorganize Brows, Bounell & Co. on a Co-operative Basis, 500 Ballroad Men Discharged.

PRITSBURGH, November 23.—The miner and producers' delegates from the River Coal District met this morning. The subject to be discussed was the consligation by arbitration of prices for coal mining in the Fourth Pool. To thoroughly under stand this matter, an idea of river coal mining must be had. Of the four pools, the Fourth has always been the count of its greater distance from market, incressed lockage, and other expenses, but the coal itself is held to be inferior to Orleans. The Fourth Fool rules about one cent under the rest. It has a trace of sulphur in it, and its bituminous properties are said to be inferior. On the other hand the veins are very deep, some of them averaging five and six feet, and mining is comparatively easy. But it has, as stated, always been a bone of contention among river miners. When other miners were on a strike the Fourth Pool weuld refuse to "stay out;" and when other pools settled on a price and went steadily to work, the Fourth wond jump the limits and turn out on its own account. the limits and turn out on its own account. The result is that no one can tell anything about the Fourth Pool, and to-day the different mines are working in it on principles entirely their own—some at \$3, and some at \$2 85. It is to make a unanimity

WILL NOT SUBMIT.

Last night telegrams were received at th Miners' Association from Morgan & Gregg's mine, the Caledonian, American, Excelsion Bergadie and a mine at Fayette, all o them in the Fourth Pool, and stating that they would not submit to arbitration. It may be stated that there is a very strong feeling agasnst arbitration in the pool. Its miners argue that individual prices will pay them better and allow them more independence than an arbitrating committee. Be this as it may, the convention this morning offered no way out of the woods. The four gentlemen present representing the producers were Messrs. Frazier, Ailes, Morgan and Woods, the last representing Turnbull & Co. On the side of the miners, the four delegates were Robert Strong, Robert C. Campbell, Alexander McCreedy and Wm. Vagun.

porters were excluded. It held in segsion about two hours and adjourned with but slight accomplishments. The discussion was entirely upon the unanimity of Fourth. Pool miners, and it was conclusively proven that there was a disturbing element in that post that would not submit to arbitration. The name of Mr. Joseph D. Weeks, of the fron Age, had been proposed for umpire; but the pertinent decision was upon the probability or possibility of an umpire's decision being accepted by the miners. Mr. Morgan dejectedly expressed the belief that a control of the Fourth Pool was next to impossible, while other members, on both sides, expressed the opinion that the hopes of arbitration were fallacious amid such conflicting opin ons. However, the joint committee interd to keep at the problem until they solve it. They elected Robert Campbell President and J. W. Alles Secretary.

After long discussion Mr. Jaseph Weeks was appointed arbitrator.

After the election of the umpire the Board adjourned until Tuesday, December the Meanwhile, the miners will use every effort to have all the miners of the Fourth pool to accept the Board's decision, regardless of the failure of operators and miners to arbitrate in other pools. slight accomplishments. The discussio

Brown, Ronnell & Co. three creditors of the corporation of Brown Bonnell & Co., iron manufacturers, by their attornerys and those of the corpora tion appeared in Common Pleas Com late last evening, and neither party requir ing a jury the petition of the plaintiffs ask ing judgment for \$570,000 was entered or away, and more to the same effect—the whole concluding with the playful remark that "up at the other house," (the new Metropolitan Opera House,) the artists all

zation scheme that has been on cast for the amendment and that chile the hand since the appointment of Fayets Brown, of Cleveland, as receiver, has collapsed. These iron works are the ones affected by the failure of Herbert C. Ayer, of Chicago. The works have been running almost constantly since March last under a limit of the Second ward give 144 votes for the se Receiver Brown and have done-fairly con-sidering the depressed condition of the market. The works are yet in operation. It is thought the co-operative reorganisation scheme failed because of the depression in

Awalgamation in Canada

MONTREAL, November 22.—Delegates from all the iron districts in Ohio and from all the iron districts in Ohio and Pennsylvania are here trying to get up a union among the men employed in that line in this city and suburbs. A mass meeting of the operatives was held to-night at Ste. Conigonde, outside the city, and wal largely attended. Two Americin workmen made addrexes advocating a union of all societies in one league as a protection in case of a general reduction in wages. No definite action was taken, as local leaders discourage a precipitate move. Wages in this city were never so high as they are of late and no trouble is expected. The manufacturers have not proposed any reduction, and as they are filled with orders, there is no probability of a strike this winter.

Pears of a Collision.

work to such a such as a crisis will come then.

Seven additional Pinkerton d tectives have arrived, but the company waiting for the militia. To-morrow the men will be paid off. The excitement high and a crisis will come then.

Discharging Sailroad Rea

Cutcaso, November 123.—A Daily News shops 103 men, and one section man be dispatch from Decatur says: The aged been discharged on each section of the P father of murdered Lyra Burns, accom- Ft. W. & C. system, and a large number of the company of men on construction work, making a total of 500 or more men discharged this week.

The Chicago Cigar Makers. The Chicago Cigar Makers.

Chicago, November 23.—The cigar manufacturers this afternoon met, and in response to the demand from the Cigar-makers' Union for the discharge of nonunion men, resolved to discharge any union man who redused to work in the shop with a non-union man who receives regular wages.

A HARDENED CRIMINAL

He Sava He Has no Wish for a Compli mentary Vote.
Columbus, O., November 23.—While in

this city to-day, Gen. Keifer was called upon with a view of learning his views cerning the letter addressed to him by the Hon. William Walter Phelps, Con ressman-elect, which has been made pub Strongly to a Strolling Peddler. lie The ex-Speaker did not attempt to London, Tenn, November 23.-Andy

disguise the fact that he was out of humor with the publicity given the matter, and he was completely taken by surprise Keifer talked quite freely and substantialy as follows: "It appears to me that Mr dential, and directly after submitting to an interview revealing the contents of the letter saking me to withdraw my name as a candidate for the complimentary vote of the Republicans as Speaker of the next Congress. The honor is an empty one, and I have never given the subject a thought; but Mr. Pheips assumes that my withdrawal will bring about harmony between the Half-breeds and the Stalwarts. In the first place, I know of no such existing factions. If there are such, I hold my own position as a Republican, and shall do in the future, as in the past, that which I think for the best interests of the Republican party. I have not spoken to a single member of Congress in regard to the matter in question, nor shall I solicit any votes. I have not announced myself as a candidate for the empty compliment, and of course cannot withdraw. Wherever I have sought the support of my party friends it has been for something attached to it, and not for a mere barren recognition."

"Have you written to Mr. Pheips?"

"Yes, sir; I answered his letter as soon as received. I think that it was on the 18th inst."

"What reply did you make?" ANOTHER CANDIDATE. To-night, three hours after the hanging of Andy Taylor, Bill Williams and John Mc

received. I think that it was on the 18:n inst."
"What reply did you make?"
"Simply that I had not sought the complimentary vote for the Speakershir; had not asked for the vote of a single member, and that; I should not. Farther, that when the members met in Washington there could be an undratanding arrived at easily. that I should not stand in the way of any man the majority of the Republican members might see fit to compliment with their votte."

votes."

The ex-Speaker then said: "During the last Congress I failed to discover Half-breeds or Stalwarts. All the Republicans worked together as such, and I have seen worked together as such, and I have seen nothing sinceshowing that the Republicans are divided into faction, and that this and that must be done with a view of securing harmony. So far as my observation goes the Republicans are united and I think the recent elections in the Fastern States, where it was alleged there were conflicting elements, prove the correctness of what I say. I shall go to Washington in a few days to attend to some important business, which, as Speaker of the last House, devolves upon me. There will be no trouble whatever as regards the complimentary whatever as regards the complimentary

ionists throughout the State are quietly at work recounting the ballots cast for the Second amendment at the election in Octovotes is cast for the amendment, including those tickets which have "Yes"-"No." on them. The Home Gazette in an article on the recount says when the Legislature submitted the Second amendment to the people they also fixed by the law the exact words that must be on the tickets. This is question of "Yes"—"No." was considered, and, after due deliberation, a resolution was passed that only "Yes" should be on the tickets after "Prohibition of Intoxicating Liquors." This was published in almost every paper of note in Ohio for six months. There was not a politician in the State who was not familiar with the form, prescribed by law, yet the managers of the two dominant parties had the check to boldly violate the law, and perpetrate a trick to defeat the will of the peeple by printing "Yes"—"No" after the Secondamendment, knowing that it would confuse, the judges, and in haste be counted "No," instead of "Yee," as it should be, according to law and justice.

In view of the alleged fraud, and in the tabsence of any law upon the subject of contest in the case of amendments to on the recount says when the Legislature

absence of any law upon the subject of contests in the case of amendments, the eaders of the second amendment are dis-

be done now, as the returns have been ertified to by the Governor and Secretary of State. It will, however, encourage the robibitionists and justify them in pushng forward in their work.

A National Bankrupt Law.

ed meeting of the Boston Bank Presidents' Association was held last night, and the move. Wages in this city were never so high as they are of late and no trouble is expected. The manufacturers have not proposed any reduction, and as they are islled with orders, there is no probability of a strike this winter.

Fears of a Collision.

MILWAUKES, November 23.—A Florence dispatch rays: Two hundred and fifty striking miners of the Chapin and Ludington mines, armed themselves with Winchester rilles to-day and practiced at target in the woods. They threaten violence unless their demands are acceded to. The Meninomee Mining Company efficials have determined to open the mines again and give work to such married men as were not ring leaders. Seven additional Pinkerton deleaders. Seven additional Pinkerton deleaders. Seven additional Pinkerton declays have arrived, but the company is

KINGSTON, ONT., November 23 .- Owing

to the rows at the Salvation Army meetings, the Police Commissioners have swore in nine Salvation Army constables for the neetings.
Dr. Wilson, a curate of St. George's Ca-

Dr. Wilson, a curate of St. Georges Cathedral and a leading Anglican clergyman, created a sensation by attending an allnight prayer meeting of the Salvation Army and taking part in the holy communion. The Rector of the Cathedral requested an explanation. Dr. Wilson defended himself and takes the full responsibility. It is understood that Dr. Wilson son has been allowed three months' leave of sheares.

UNIONVILLE, Mo., November 23 .- The house of T. W. Huston, a well-to-do farmer, two miles from here, was destroyed by fire. Mrs. Houston and two children perished a the flames.

MURDER FOLLOWS A HANGING-

The Michigan Herror-Searching the Cider Pitcher for a Ciue-An Aged Couple Murdered for Two Thousand Dollars-Suspicion Points

At 2:30 he was taken from the jail and ounted the gallows with a firm step. When saked if he wished to address the crowd he said he "did not want to say a G-d d-n word". He was Sheriff of Hamilton county: "G-d d-n you, I could drink your heart's blood. The trap was sprung at 3:15 o'clock and he died of strangulation in nine minutes an was cut down at 3:27. The crowd was or derly and the gallows screened. It was the first private execution that ever took place

Kee, both white, become involved in a quar-rel with some negroes, and Williams was struck on the head with a stone and his skull crushed. It is thought he will die.

NATIONAL BANKS.

The Increase for the Year—The Bonds of Which the Circulation is Eased. WASHINGTON, D. C., November 23.—The second chapter of Comptroller Knox's report shows that 262 National banks wer erganized during the year ending Novem ber 1st, the largest number organized in any year since 1865. Of these 132 were in the Western States, 40 in the Middle States, States, 26 in the Territories, and only 7 in the Eastern States. The number of National banks in operation November 1st was 2,522, the largest number ever in operation at any one time. The resources of 2,501 National banks, October 2, 1883, was

National banks, October 2, 1883, was \$2,372,700,000.
Since the last report Illinois has advanced from sixth to fifth place in national bank capital. Kentucky displaced New Jersey, and Minnesota is now the fourteenth State, taking the place of Vermont and displacing Jowa and New Hampshire. Virginia is anneraded by Wisconsin. Virginia is superseded by Wisconsin.
Texas and California. In the next two
years the charters of 976 banks expire,
having a capital of \$275.548,000 and a circulation of \$185,335,000.

The average rate of interest now paid by the United States on bonds deposited as security for circulating notes is about 34 per cent on par value, but equal to 3 1-9 per cent only on the current market value.

More than half the bonds now held by national banks are three per cents and all are likely to be called within the next three years. The lower numbers, which it is safe to estimate will not be called within

safe to estimate will not be called within the next two years, cannot be purchased for a premium much less than two per cent, and at this price there will be a loss apon circulation based on this class of bonds if redeemed within three years.

The total amount of bonds held by the national banks, State and savings' banks, November 1st, was \$021,229,250, or nearly half the interest bearing debt of the country. The Comptroller says that the section of the Revised Statutes which places restrictions upon loans should be so amended as to exclude from the limitation mentioned, legitimate loans upon produce or ware legitimate loans upon produce or ware house receipts, and some other classes of collateral security, as well as loans upo United States bonds.

THE COMPLETION OF THE CENSUS Will Throw Numerous Clerks Out of

Washington, November 23.-The cen us reports being so nearly completed, so far as the clerical work upon them is concerned, it is very likely that the working force of the bureau will be considerably re duced at an early day. It is thought that a force of thirty clerks will be sufficient to continue the work of the bureau till the last proof has been returned to the Government Printing Office, and if the bureau is made a permanent institution, a number of the experts now borne upon the rolls will be retained to prepare for the next census, and perfect the plans for the same. Much of the trouble that has been experienced with the tenth census was owing to practical experience in that line pre-viously, and by maintaining a force of ex-perts and planning fully beforehand for the work, it is believed the cost of taking a census would be materially redemuch time saved. The clerks ab in the Second ward give 144 votes for the ascensal would be materially reduced and second amendment, while the cilicial returns show but 26 votes for it.

Fifteen counties in the State have been heard from and the discoveries thus far made seem to justify the opinion that had the actual vote been correctly returned it would have been found that the second amendment had carried. A change of eighteen votes in each voting precinct in the State would have carried the amendment through. loughed from the bureau since the civil had carried. A change of sin each voting precinct in service law went into effect, and for that all the carried the amend-probable that anything can probable that anything can the Governor and Secretary to the Governor and Secretary to the service law went into effect, and for that son tyst been called upon to certify to any one for appointment in the Interior Department. It will be several months before places are found for all those questions and justify them in push-

BIG STORM.

Bosron, Nevember 23.—A largely attend- But not a Great Deal of Loss-High

Water in Missouri.
St. Louis, Mo., November 23.—The lates advices regarding the recent storm in South nal east Missouri put the loss in the vicinity of 255 the previous week. Piedmont at from \$20,000 to \$30,000. It is Piedmont at from \$20,000 to \$30,000. It is now said that no lives were lost. The St. Francis and Black rivers and all of the small streams in that section are very high. Banks overflowed in numerons places, and much damage, was done to crops and farm property. The waters are subsiding, however, and it is hoped no further harm will be done. The railroads in this vicinity and Southern Illinois are in pretty good shape again, and nearly all the trains are ronning regularly.

Another hundred sacks of undistributed order mail has arrived at Portland, Oregon. The meas mail has arrived at Portland, Oregon. The meas general complaint is made of mismanage ment of postal arrangements over the found from the postal arrangements over the general of postal arrangements over the general complaints is made of mismanagement of postal arrangements over the general complaints is made of mismanagement of postal arrangements over the general complaints is made of mismanagement of postal arrangements over the general complaints is made of mismanagement of postal arrangements over the general complaints is made of mismanagement of postal arrangements over the general complaints is made of mismanagement of postal arrangements over the general complaints is made of mismanagement of postal arrangements over the general complaints is made of mismanagement of postal arra

low grounds in Indianola, on the west side of the river, are covered. All the railroads have suffered more or less from the cul-verts and small bridges being washed

Be Had no Fire Escape.

PHILADELPHIA, November 23.—In the suit of Mary O'Conner against Samuel G. Keeley, a Manayunk manufacturer, to recover damages for personal injuries, the plaintiff got a verdict for \$10,000. The girl was employed in the defendant's mill, and during a fire, a year ago, in the absence of fire escape, she jumped from a window to save her life. She now uses crutches. It was shown that the Board of Fire Essapes had notified the owner of the building to erect fire escapes.

Capt. Hogue, of the Aleska commercial steamer Dora, reports the discovery of a newly created volcanic island. Smoke and flames are plainly visible. The falland is mear Bogssler in latitude 53, longitude 167. Captain Anderson, of the whaler Matthew Turner, confirms the fact.

The Milwaukee & St. Paul and Central Iowa roads give notice of their intention to withdraw from the agreement made Nowember 10th, to maintain passenger rates from DeaMoires, at the expiration of thirty days from November 20th. Both assert that they have no intention to inaugurate a passenger war.

THE MICHIGAN MURDER. Jackson, Mich., November 23.—The

Spring Arbor was visited by a great concourse of people this morning. Hundreds stood about in the rain staring at the house, while every room was crowded with people. Physicians removed the ball from the head of Crouch. Last night a ru Taylor, the last of the three notorious Taylor, the last of the three notorious Taylor, the last of the three notorious Taylor brothers, was hanged to-day at 3:15 r. m. mor gained currency that the family drank cider before going bed, and that this liquid to the last, and refused to converse with a minister. He ate dinner with much relish.

At 2:30 he was taken from the jail and nothing points out the murderers. The whole community is aroused over the ap-

whole communication of the control o JACKSON, MICH., November 23 .- The entirely unmoved on the gallows. After negro Boles, in an interview with the the noose had been adjusted he said to the sheriff, claims when he heard the noises mentioned in yesterday's report, to have sprang from bed, concealed himself in a chest which was found to be too small to admit his body. He further claims hearing the cry of "Oh", but heard no firing. The former story is highly improbable. Some timesince his brother was discharged by White and a quarrel ensued. Boles' brother threatened to kill White with an install which had the bed "The or which the hadd the bed "The or which the brother threatened to kill White with an iron bar which he held in his hand. The Sheriff was hunting for him on the night of the 221. Two clerks from Jackson county, from a wedding at Concord, at two o'clock in the morning, say they saw three menstanding on the roadside near Crouch's.

NEW YORK, November 23 .- The city is all agog in preparation for the centennial of evacuation day. If Monday brings fair weather the parade will be such a one as New York never before witnessed. All the military of the city will be in the procession, and the military organizations dissolved years ago are reuniting for the day. Corps are coming from all cuties within a reasonable railroad or steamboat ride. Battalions from the present Fire Departwill be in line, and many companies of the old Volunteer Fire Department are rapidly coming together to join the march, and are scouring the country roundabout for ancient fire hats. A red shirt and black belt will also be worn. Every band of music in the city is engaged for the day. The "Big Six," Tweed's old fire company, gets its music from Philadelphia. weather the parade will be such a one as

Boston, Novemember 23—Bernard Boland, who was sentenced to the State Prison for life in 1873, has been pardoned by the Governor and Council. Boland, in by the Governor and Council. Boland, in 1873, a boy fifteen years of age, went into a store to tap a till, but was seized by an employe, whom Boland stabbed in the arm, cutting an artery, which resulted in death. Boland was found guilty of murder in the second degree. It has just been discovered by his triends that the statutes provide that no person under 16 shall be eent to the State Prison, and that the boy should have been charged with man-slaughter. A pardon is the result.

What Shocked the Cardinal. ence Cecil Moss, daughter of Mr. Theodor ence Ceci Moss, daughter of Mr. Theodore Moss, was married last evening to Mr. Mauriee B. Flynn, of Brooklyn, at St. Patrick's Cathedral. The Cathedral authorities requested the bridal party to notify their lady friends not to appear in low necked dresses. The dresses of the ladies at the last wedding at the Cathedral so shocked the Cardinal that he almost de-

cided never to have an evening wedding in the Cathedral again.

ARBON, November 23.—In the libel suit of Carson Lake against the Beacon publishing Company, claiming \$10,000 damages, the plaintiff got 5 cents, after a week's trial.

The steamship Bolivar, from Glasgow arrived at New York.

Surgeon Robert Murray has been ap-pointed Surgeon General of the Army. John A. Martin, an Illinois stockman, was run over and killed by a train in Terre Haute.

The derailing of nine cars between Boston and New York scattered 100 barrels of flour along the track.

President Arthur and Secretaries Folger eremonies at New York.

A dispatch from Booneville, Mo., 23ys: Deputy Sheriff Ragiand shot and killed David Gett, a negro, while he was escaping The strained relations between France and China and the effect of hostilities on the United States was considered in yesterday's Cabinet meeting.

A Richmond, Mo, dispatch says: Ford applies for a change of venue to Lexington, in the the stage robbery case. The motion will be argued to-morrow.

Greenwood, a condemned murderer; J. Phipps, a wife murderer, and another pris-oner, escaped from the Saudwich jail, Oxtario, last Thursday night.

Fire at Troy, N. Y., lest evening destroyed Klein's collar shops. Cleminshon's bottling works, adjoining, was partially destroyed. Loss, \$55,000. Insured. The morning fogs on the St. Lawrence bave virtually closed navigation. Steam-ers have gone into winter quarters. Deep-ening the channel is also suspended.

Cardinal McCloskey was deeply affected when informed of the death of District Attorney McKeon, of New York. They were boys together attending the same

Co.'s Mercantile Agency, were 247, against

General George P. Thrie, elected to Con-Bridge Washed Away.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., November 23.—The
White river is still rising. At noon the
water was within 2 feet 5 inches of the

Alexander Sullivan, president of the Irish National Lesgue of America, delivered an oration at Mercantile Library Hall, St. Louis, last night, on the occasion of the celebration of the Manchester martyrdom. A large audience was present. Capt. Hogue, of the Aleska commercial

WARS AND RUMORS.

AN EXPLOSIVE KIND OF SOCIALISM.

Pakin Government Will Stand by the Black Flags-English Press on the Annihilation of the Egyptian Forces.

LONDON, November 23.-The police

idnight arrested a man named Wolff, a

nember of the Advanced Socialists' Club

of London, and found in his house two

infernal machines of sufficient power to

demolish any building. One of them is a large zinc pail nearly filled with coarse plasting powder and gun cotton, covered with scrap irom, with a fuse at the bottom. The second machine is a large tin cooking The second machine is a large (in cooking utensil similarly prepared. Woll's machines, it is reported, were intended to chines, it is reported, were intended to chow up the German Embassy at London. Tiders, and drove to the palace, escorted by Wolff is one of the leading Socialists of tion. He has been engaged for some time at the wax work exhibition in the Royal Aquarium. There was a violent explosion four months ago at his residence, which he reported as explosive gas. The prisoner gave the name of Wm. Wolff, occupation court officials. In the afternoon King Alfonso and the Prince drove on the Retiro Promenade and were greeted with cheers by large crowds of people. In the evening the Prince and the Spanish royal family attended the opera. To-morrow a grand military review will be held. The newspaners consettly welcome the visitor.

gave the name of Wm. Wolff, occupation chemist, was brought to Bow Street Police Court, and was charged, under the explosive act, with knowingly having in his possession an explosive substance for an unlawful purpose. The prisoner asked for a German interpreter.

Supt. Williamson deposed that the prisoner last evening was nossessed of infernal major was nossessed of infernal majo Supt. Williamson deposed that the prisoner last evening was poesessed of infernal machines and unable to give a satisfactory reason of their possession. A Bow street officer testified that he net the prisoner on Vainhall bridge road, close to his residence. The prisoner ran away when approached. After arresting him the officers proceeded to Wolff's lodgings and the infernal machines were found. There were also found fourteen empty powder cans and some documents, including a letter to count Von Munster, German Ambassador, written in German, which says, if you wish freedom you must give us a quality." It is signed ou must give us equality." It is signed Proletarian." Wolff said the things ound must have been placed there by a Frenchman. Wolff was remanded until

Thursday next.

A Frenchman named Bolderave gave the olice information which led to the arrest

of Wolff.

Since the discovery of the infernal ma-thines in Wolff's house the German Em-passy is guarded by police. THE PAINS PROPERTY WAR.

the English Press Aroused-Gladstone Rapped by the "Thunderer." LONDON, November 23.—The Daily News

n discussing Egyptian affairs, insists that the Khedive must surrender the idea of attempting to reach El Obeid, or pursuing in aggressive conflict with El Mahdi, and says the game of conquest in Central Africa is not worth either the great pecuniary cost or the terrible risk of human life in The Morning Post says: We are struck

with amusement at the short-sightedness and want of prescience exhibited by Her Msjesty's Government in wishing the with-drawal of the British troops from Egypt at such a juncture.

The Standard admits that it is quite clear that this is no time to withdraw the troops

from Egypt.
The Daily Telegraph thinks that British

The Daily Telegraph thinks that British military prestige alone can arrest the progress of El Mahdi's arms.

The Times says: We cannot believe that Gladstone will willfully and blindly persist in weakening the small British force now in Egypt. The broad highway of the Nile Valley is now open to the victorious fanatics. What is there to prevent garrisons and populations at advanced posts from yielding to the temptations of El Mahdi? Gladstone and his colleagurs must undernor Sullivan, and others of the Catholic Church, who were unacquainted with the fact that the rquib was false, were highly indignant over the matter, and yesterday morning Mar. Salliyan meeting Col. Labert White, of the Baziar committee, proceeded to express in warm terms his opinion of what he supposed to be, an insult against the Catho to Church. This was the first intimation that the Baziar people bad of the matter and the chairman of the committee having in charge the Irish booth immediately addressed a note to Brabop Kain denying that any of the sacred rites of the Catholic church had been caricatured as published by the Journal. Bishop Kain in reply, stated that he was glad to learn that no such outrage had been perpetrated. Many of his people, he raid, had already felt agrieved, "at the custracterization of Ireland which becomes the more offensive when contrasted with the brilliant portraituhes of infidel lands."

The matter was the subject of considerable Gladstone and his colleagues must under stand that England will hold them answer ble if by further errors of judgment Egypt is allowed to relapse into anarchy, aggra-vated by passions of religious fanaticism and the maddening influence of the in-vasion by barbarism of the interior of

Paris, November 23.—The Temps says a Frenchman named Soulier organized the forces of El Mahdi. Soulier, after the bomforces of El Mahdi. Soulier, after the oundardment of Alexandria, went to Khartoun without a definite object, and subsequently met El Mahdi, gaining his confidence. I alled at the Episcopal residence to learn the true feelings of the clergy. Mgr. Sullivan was seen and in reply to the question as to sharkar any action would be taken, and.

Cargo, November 23.—Orders have been sent to the British Admiral of the East India station to support E_zyptian interests in the Red Sea.

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Reports Fully Confirmed.

Carro, November 23.—Colonel Colt Logan, with Hicks Pasha, sent a telegram from Khartoum to General Sir Evelyn Wood, confirming the previous reports of disaster to Hicks Pasha. He says the whole country has risen. The Government asked Baker Paska to send 1,000 gendarmes to Snakine to help clear the desert, but Baker Pasha refused to send them, thinking they were required in Upper Egypt. It is stated that Turkey offered to send 20,000 troops to restablish Musselman authority in Soudon. Intense excitement prevails everywhere. The country is not safe above the second cataract of the Nile.

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The business failures during the past seven days throughout the United States and Canada, as reported by R. G. Dan & Co.'s Mercantile Agency, were 247, against 255 the previous week.

Another hundred sacks of undistributed mail has grived at Portland Organ. The ordered to consult and adopt defensive measures. If necessary, Semaar will be abandoned and the troops messed at Khartoum. All recognize the necessity of immediately reopening the road between Suakim and Berber.

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THE TOKQUIN TROUBLE.

China on Deck Ready for a Brush with France.

SHANGHAI, November 23.—The North Chinese Government will supply the funds and munitions of war to the forces now raising in the Province of Yun-Nan. These troops will assist the Black Flags in repelling the French forces, should they invade the southern provinces of China, but must not cross the frontier.

War and no Mistake.

Paris, November 23.—The Chinese Amparis All Paris Amparis China Herald publishes a secret imperial decree appointing Lin Generalissimo of the Brazar way to present striking plotorial effects in each booth that should attract. The ladies and gentlemen having Ireland chose to present the Irish so believed the province of Yun-Nan. These troops will assist the Black Flags in repelling the French forces, should they invade the southern provinces of China, but must not cross the frontier.

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say the Kranch Civil Commissioner at Ton-quin has disbanded the farce of yellow flags on account of their barbarity and acts of rapine.

Prince of Germany arrived here at noon

The streets were crowded and many houses

gaily decorated. The weather was splendid

From the depot to the royal palace, a dis

ance of two miles, the streets were lined

newspapers generally welcome the visitor

FOREIGN FLASHES.

At the close of the third night's billiar

The Haytian steamer Dessahues formerly called the Ethel, sank La Patrie, a war ship of the revolutionists.

The application of Judy for a postponement of the trial for libel suit against the Central News has been granted.

Cowie, Duckworth & Co., cotton brokers, London, have failed. The firm are credit-ors of Morris Ranger, who failed a short

A PALSE REPORT

Spain and Germany

precating an alliance between

THE WIND-UP Kiss and Embrace in Madrid-The Pop-ulace Welcoming the Prince. Madrid, November 23. — The Crown

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U. B. S. Big Barear at the Capitol-Its Financial Standing-Notes from the Booths-Last Night's Dance.

tance of two miles, the streets were lined with troops. The depot was tastefully decorated with shrubs, flowers and Spanish and German flags. As the train entered the depot the guard of honor presented arms, the royal salute was fired and bands played the German national anthem. King Alfonso, wearing the uniform of a Colonel of German Ualans, met the Prince when he alighted from the train. Beside the notable persons there were present deputations of German residents carrying a banner. o'clock, and this morning the work of tearing down the pretty booths will be begun and the Hall of the House will once more assume its dingy appearance. The Bszaar, however, will not be forgotten. It will long be remenwhile the control of pered as the most brilliant charity-social riders, and drove to the palace, escorted by a detachment of royal horse guards. The Prince's suite, with Spanish officers and officials brilliantly uniformed, followed in six carriages. All along the route the populace displayed respectful sympathy. Hats were often raised. In some places cheers were given for the Prince. In the Paerto del Soi a number of Germans presented the Prince with a bouquet. At the palace ex Queen Jsabella and Infaintsa Isabel and Enjalic welcomed At the palace ex Queen Jaabella and Infantas Isabel and Eulalie welcomed the visitor, who was then conducted in great state to his apartments. The Prince great state to his apartments. The Frince afterward held a reception, at which were present the grandees of Spain, members of the aristocracy, ladies in waiting and high court officials. In the afternoon King Alfonso and the Prince drove on the Re-

o ind and round duti many, to be turned out.

The fan was not yet over, however. The lanch room had been closed about 0 o'clock, and a force put I work clearing the tables out and clearing the floors preparatory to a little hop. The Bezar management had nothing to do with this; it was gotten up by several of the young gentlemen. The Senate

After a warm discussion the Cork Board of Trustees refused to grant the Exhibition Hall to Parnell to address his constituents Miss Sawyer, of Washington, D. C., was a tharming Egyptian. The Head Chamber of Daputics has adopted the amendment of M. Roche Rad ical, reducing the salary of the Archbisho of Paris from 45,000 francs a year to 15,000 Mr. N. Schulz came down handsomely with

Miss Emma Blond made a delightful little 'Carmen' in the Spanish booth. Thro. Schreiber, the Island florist, donated the huge floral pipe to Turkey. ing a strong force to Khartoum for the purpose of opening a road between Sua-kim and Berber, and thus maintaining communication with Khartoum.

The marchants generally, contributed of their wares for fitting up the booths. Mrs. Caroline Gutman drew the big doll n the Judean booth. It netted nearly \$100.

About 10 o'clock last night the booths com-nenced selling many of their decorations for

anses a Misnuderstanding that is Satis factorily Adjusted. Thursday evening's Journal contained a

The Missas Shriver are entitled to great credit for the artistic manner in which the corridor was decorated.

The lunch room did a splendid business Seznar squib to the effect that Mr. James Hall, who took the part of St. Patrick in the Irish booth "held high mass and confessed ots of pretty girls." Bishop Kain, Monsig

The Chinamen and Japs appeared in full evening dress last night, and several of the ladies of the booth deserted.

The Refreshment room ladies are under obligations to Friend for chairs and tables and to Rinehart for glatsware loaned.

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The Gorman booth occupants appearing as the royal family last night attracted attention and received numerous compliments.

Miss Sailie Sweeney again appeared last evening as a stelld Indian squaw. She must possers great nerve to appear in that character.

Miss Houser, of Cadis, who has been appearing in Italy as Juliet, last evening was

The music last night was furnished by

will be photographed. They are all e prett to be tora down without leaving somethin to remember them by.

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE Still Adjourning and Brawing Pay

Hannishung, Pa., November 23 .- In the

An Old Couple Murdered.

special from Hickman, Ky., gives an account of the horrible double murder of Hillsman King and wife, an old and respected couple. Their son Arthur visited the house this morning and found his mother dead in a pool of blood. He gave the alarm and the neighbors found the father in the barn covered with shucks and partially eaten by rats. A German peddler is suspected. The house was robbed of \$2,000.

Christie and Canal streets, was shot last night by Hattie Goodey, a girl who says he

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OF ONE OF THE GREATEST SUCCESSES

The Pazasrof Nations is a thing of the past The lights were turned out promptly at 11

nothing to do with this; it was gotten up by several of the young gentlemen. The Senate chamber was well filled and as a majority of the dancers were either in costume or full dress, the sight was a very pretty one. The dance was continued until nearly I a. M. Mayor Miller, the Bezurt treesurer, were interviewed last evening as to the financial success and reported that it had been a very gratifying one. The receipts of the three night amounted to about \$2.100. The estimated expenses are \$000. These are outside figures. The supper room will tern in about \$300, the refreshment room about \$500, admitsions about \$350. The balsene comes from the booth, flower rooms, cloak rooms, etc. The receipt; may reach a little more than the smount given, but the expenses cahnot go higher.

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The Franch booth could have sold 100 ponuds more of candy had it had it.

CHICAGO, November 23.—Ellen Reed, wife of Charles H. Reed, counsel for the assassin Guiteau, has begun suit for divorce on the ground of failure to support. Miss Jessie Bruce, of Cumberland, and diss Lillie Baker, both in Italy, were very

Mrs. Robert White and Mrr. Gene Reed had good reason to be proud of their work in the Judean booth.

or Sullivan, and others of the Catholic

Manus of the booth described.

Manus. John Ribeldaffer and Will Schwertfeger to: k considerable care in the selection
of their costumes and looked elegant.

pearing in Italy as Juliet, last evening was Portia and Mi. s Jessie List again appeared as

kramer. This popular musician was warmly received, and played bis very best, giving general satisfaction.

Hon. O. S. Long presented numerous arti-cles to the Turkish booth, sent to him by his brother who is a resident in Turkey. The head-dress worn by Mrs. J. V. L. Rodgers last night, was one of them.

The numerous little girls who served as waitresses in the Supreme Court room did bravely. Too much praise cannot be awarded them. In their gay uniforms they looked like so many fairles flying around. There was not's class interested in the Brian that worked harder to have every-thing nice and successful than those of Wheeling's Hebrew society who took part. They were liberal with both time and money and their efforts were appreciated.

and their chorts were appreciated.

The Irish booth was again the center of attraction lest night. Everything was so jolly, the girls looked so cute and the lads were so janny that people laughed long and enjoyed the scene. And then there was Tommy Corkayne sgain with his fiddle. The old man erjoyed the fun funly as much as any of the participants or spectators.

thers."
"I understand that some Catholics were "I understand that some Catabries were spekin to about attending the Brazar?"
"I'rue, this morning before the denial of the report was made some were spekin to about their daughters and were tool that if they were ladies and Catholics they would not attend. Nothing was said after the Sonate the Appropriation bill was called up and after several attempts to amend it was defeated finally by a vote of 14 yeas to place until Tuesday morning next.

In the House considerable debate and

In the House considerable debate and confusion ensued on a motion by Mr. Burchfield, of Blair, to adjourn until Tuesday evening. It was finally carried, however, by a vote of 70 to 74.

Mesers. Upperman and Arnholt have resigned their seats as Senators. They will assign their reasons for this step on Tuesday next.

NASHVILLE, November 23.—An American special from Hickman, Ky., gives an ac-

New York, November 23.-Patrick J. Hickey, a saloon keeper at the corner of

ruined her two years ago and deserted her. He is not likely to recover. The girl is 19 years old and a frequenter of Billy Mo-Glory's dance house on Hester street.